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Beingal Opium: -- Market ruled quiet. Sales are reported of only 5 chests of Con Patus Opium only. Clearances are reported of about 12 chests, consisting of about I chest of Patna New, 10 chests of Patna Old, and I chest of Benures New. Unsold stock is estimated at about 1,000 chests comprising of about 84 chests of Patna New, 617 chests of Patna Old, 184 chests of Benares New, and 115 chests of Benares Old. Sold but uncleared stock:-53 chests of Paina New, 32 shests of Patna Old, 18 chests of Benares New, and 40 chests of Benares Old, in alt about 143 chests. Reported closing Sundays, at 8 a.M. and 12.30 r.m. from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf. quotations (per chest) are as under :-

Patna New \$9,325 Patna Ohl 9,200 Benares New 0,050 Benares Old 8,950

falwa Opium.-A good demand had the effect of advance in prices, and sales are reported of about 150 chests at \$8,800 to \$9,050 per picul., Clearances are of about 76 chests. Unsold stock is estimated at about 537 chests. Sold but uneleured stock is about 293 chests. Reported closing quotations (per picul) are we under:---

Malwa \$8,900 to \$9,100 Cotton :- Nothing doing. No reliable quotations can be given.

Indian Yarn:-Cheap prices induced Chinese dealers to strengthen their previous cheap purchases, came forward in the market. Taking advantage of the same importers asked for higher prices. which were readily responded. Prices done an advance from two to five dollars per bale, and the business trunspired was chiefly in No. 10s. and 12s. as reported sw under:--

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In all about 3,300 hales comprising of about 2,450 bales of No. 10s., and 850 bales of No. 127. Unsold stock is estimated at about 56,000 bales. Sold but uncleared stock about 21,000 bales. Sundry Articles:-In Imports sales are reported in Apricots at \$24 per picul, Googal (B'Dellium) at \$4 per picul, Borax at \$23 per picul, Kismis at \$20 per-picul, Bhesabole at 86 per picul, and Gum Olibanum at \$10 to \$15 per picul: In Exports purchases are reported in Broken Cuesia at \$8 per picul, Galangel

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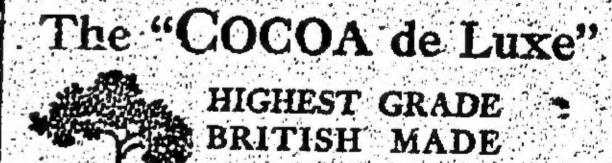
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knowledge landed recently in India to

replace seme of the men sent to the

front, the Calcutta Englishman makes

papers were full of descriptions of the

arrival of the new troops in India, and

in was reported also that the Governor

of Bombay had entertained the officers

to dinner. For some inscrutable reason

the comorship requested the rest of the

prove of India not to publish these in-

tomesting details. We understand, how-

ever, that now that the several batta-

home have arrived at their respective

lestinations, we are graciously permit-

ted to mention the fact that the 3rd

Devon Battery has reached Barrackpore.

the 8th Humpshire Regiment has come

manies to Durn-Durn. It has already

been reported that the 4th Wiltshires,

together" with two batteries of artillery

have arrived at Delhi, where they were

appropriately played in to their quarters

by the band of a Gurkha Tegiment. It

is difficult to understand the military

so little of the arrival of these troops

who have odme to India to help the

coming of these troops is a historic

event which should be made the most

of by the authorities. Several thou-

sands of these men have left their civil

occupations at the call of duty. For

which has now come to the Empire, and

nothing in the events of the past four

months can surpass for genuine patrio-

tism the response of the people of the

United Kingdom to the call for men-

They came forward willingly to do what-

ever duty the Empire required of them

redly at the disposal of I's country

COMPLETE LIST OF REGIMENTS.

taining the complete list of the units

Regiment, A.-D.-C., Lieut, Merewether)

olonel Asland Troyte) to Ferozopore.

5th Somerset Light Inlantry (Lieut.

Colonel Cooke Hurle) to Jubbulpore.

colonel Burloyd Hancock) to Allahabad.

6th Hampshire Regiment (Lieut.

7th Hampshire Regiment (Lieut

Field Artillery of Wessex Division,

2nd Humpshire Lintlery Major M.

3rd Hampshire Hattery (Major

2nd Wessex Brigado (Licut. Colonel

6th Hampshire Battery (Majo Thom-

First Wessex Brigade (Lieut.-Colone

Colonel Hawker) to Multan.

John Rudelife) to Lahore.

Cox), to Madras.

Colonel Baxter) to Mhow.

Carl of Badnox) to Delhi.

Colonel Playfair) to Dinapore:

Colonel Parke) to Combay.

Iowel to Peshawar.

House) to Labore

Julcolmson) to Lucknow.

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These men have come to India in

816 to Dinapore and has sent also three com-

these comments

CURIOUS RESTRICTION IMPOSED Willshirs Battery (Major the Earl of Sufferis) to Delhi. Demetahira Battery (Major Livingstone Learstouth) to Bareilly. 4th Wessex Brigado (Lieut.-Colonel With reference to the Territorial troops from England who is is now common Talbot); Ist Devonshire Battery (Lieut.

Colemal Perownel to Allahabad.

2nd Battery (Major Vickers) to Dina-3rd Battery (Major Arden) to Barrack-" Some days ago, the Bombay news- | pore.

> GRAVEDIGGER'S "CRIME. Tried to Bury Dead German

> > Soldiers.

This is the story of M. Genty, the gravedigger of Nomeny, a little frontier town to the north-east of Nancy. It tells how he escaped being shot by the Ge mans for the

crime of trying to bury their dead. "You look at my 'grey hairs," said M. Genty. "I get them in four days. When the war broke out I was 70. In four days I graw 20 years order. In the first days of the war the French soldiers, who were in Nomeny, killed 12 Germans. Their corpses remained on the side of the road under the burning sun of August. None of us dared to bury them, because the Germans would not allow us to bury their dead." So they lay there until they became decomposed.

"Then I offered to bury them and take the risk. Some days after, a German regiment came and bombarded and burnt Nomeny. I hid in a cellar with 20 othe: people. We thought we were safe there. but the Germans poured petrol down the grating and then lighted matches. St. to garrison while Regular British and In- escape being bornt alive, we had to come out. They locked us up in a garden and mounted goard over us. There we passed the night and the day following.

"The day after two officers came into the garden and pronounced my name. As they spoke German Idid not know what they were talking about... Soon after one of my friends came and said, 'They are looking years past-some of them, we dare say, for you to shoot you. I began to think it for many years past-they have given was time to got out of the garden. So their spars time to training for the crisis when night came I glided through the trees and climbed over the wall.

FOUR TERRIBLE DAYS.

I jumped off the top of the wall, but, unhappy ous that I am, a mail caught my trousers, and there I hung head downwards. Fortunately the stuff gave way, and landed on my head. I was not hurt, and ran as fast as I could to the banks of the

and their" presence here in India is a "The river was enveloped with fog, and proof to all that the British nation is in for three kilometres I followed its banks, earnest in this great fight, that we have hoping to reach the village of Jean-deinexhaustible resources of men to call Liancourt. But soon the sun lifted the curtain of fog, and I thought it best to swim to the other bank. But the weight upon, and that every man of serviceable age, whatever his occupation in life may of my clothes held me down, and I nearly drowned. At last, I got hold of tuft of grass and pulled myself up to the further bank. When I reached Jean-de-Liancourt, I found the village was in the spirit of unselfish duty and we think hands of the Germans. Some of them their presence in our midst deserving brought their horses down to drink at the of greater recognition, from the official

and other classes, than it has yet re-What was I to do ! I dared not badge and I hid myself in the thick reed-peds which fringed the river's hank. There I stayed for two days and nights not daring The same paper publishes a message to move, and with nothing to eat except from Delhi, dated November 16, conthe reeds and grass which I munched to The Pioneer's London correspondent

Q. M.G., Major Mudge, the Queen's back for Nomeny. On my way I met many interval of a week or two, and have been German soldiers, but they took no notice astonished by the progress made. Their of me and let me pass. The flames of the degree of efficiency is far should of what burning village, which had been set on might have been expected. At bayonet fire, guided me on my way back. I stopped practice, and as markamen they challenge before my little house; it was blazing comparison with any other. The using of Wiltshiro Regimental Division and Cornwall Brigade, 4th Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry (Major Smith), to 4th Devoushire Regiment (Lieut.

and then fell selcep from sheer exhaustion. first new army is beyond al praise. Now In the morning I woke up refreshed, with it is clear of elementary training the pro-the wish to live strong upon me. I crawled, gress will be very rapid. The Highland 5th Devonshiro Regiment (Lieut. 6th Devershire Regiment (Lieut.

South Western Iniantry Brigade, 4th Somerset Light Infantry (Lieut Colonel the morning I want back to Nomeny. If markable effect on the development of the Prices. I was shot, what did it matter I Anything | men. was better than to suffer what I had gone 4th Dorsetchiro Regiment (Lieut. through over again.

"Finally I reached the village of Beaucourt. There I found my friends, who 4th Wiltshire Regiment (Colonel the thought I was dead. They gave me something to est-the first I had had for four Hampshire Infantry Brigade, 4th days, I heard that my wife and daughter Hampshire Regiment (Lieut.-Colonel had arrived safe and sound at Nancy, but my little boy, Reme, who is 10, has 5th Hampshire Regiment (Lieut.

Now you know why, my buir turned white in four days."

The fashion of tattooing is not restricted to the lower ranks of the navy and morentile marine. Lord Charles Berenford, in his memoirs, just published, tells us that he was well tattooed early in his career. When he was a lieutenant in the Galatea he had a week's stay in Tokio. was tattooed by the nativo artificers," he cays, " to the a tomishment of the Japanese officials and nobles, for in Japan none save the common people is tattooed. The Japanese artist designs in white apon dark. working upon the skin round the chief ornament in his seleme, whereno the English tattooer designs dark upon white, using the natural akin as a background. Both methods ere beautifully illustrated upon my person.

WAR NEWS.

SICARETTES-

YOUTHFUL REINFORCE. MENTS FOR CERMANY.

The " Nieqws van den Dag " of Nov. 2, says that ten thousand German infantry, all boys between 17 and 18 years of age, yesterday marched from Liege to Brusesla.

REBUILDING OF BELGIUM.

"A movement for the religiding of Helgium in England is projected in Birming ham. The idea is to employ refugees in constructing portable buildings which can be set up smid the tuins of towns and villages when the war is over to afo temporary habitations for the repatriated people while the aestruction of their old homes is being made good.

The project was outlined to a representative of "The Daily News" by Mr. L. O. Peauleve, an Englishman of French exe of the board fides of his offer, which sum traction who is himself a fugitive from one shall be forfeited to the Crown if the Peauleve. an Englishman of French exof the war-swept districts of France. proposes to raise a fund, the nucleus of which is already available, to provide material. An expert in the construction of portable buildings, Mr. A. Harrison Smith, has offered his services gratuitously.

Mr. Penuleve urges that such a move ment would not only be a valuable aid to the economic rehabilitation of Belgium but would open up a field of useful employment for the refugees themselves.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

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A policeman stated that he found the

tired, and I spoke to them, sailed the as to the countries in which such Passport constable. "They told me that they walked is to be used and the purposes for which enlist, as the recruiting officer there had attachment to such Passport of a photorefused to accept them on account of their graph of the Holder. Without such

country at the front, and was willing to

"I knew that he had tried to colist at | Consular Officer of the United States Chatham," she added. ' but had no idea authorized to issue Emergency Passports

two brothers at the front.

the boys's ambition to serve their country statement in the following form will be was most laudable, but they must wait written upon the face of the Passport issued until they were older. He discharged them either by the Department of State or by on condition that they went home with the Diplomatic or Consular anthority.

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AMERICAN PASSPORTS. CONSULAR NOTIFICATION.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that State all citizens of the United States Now Holding REGULAR DEPARTMENT OF STATE on EMERGENCY PASSPORTS A policeman stated that he found the are Required to present themselves within boys loitering in Hoxton street at 1.50 TWO WEEKS to a Diplomatic or Consular Officer of the United States for the saw that they were footsore and insertion in such passport of a declaration from Chatham on Monday in order to countries are to be visited and for the see, although they were all anxious to fight Statement and such photograph passports heretofore granted citizens of the United McBride's mother told the magistra'e States or Persons owing allegiance to the

that he had three sons serving their United States may be regarded as invalid. NOTICE ALSO IS HEREBY GIVEN let the fourth boy, if necessary, when he that hereafter a person applying to the Department of State or to a D plomatic or that he had tramped to London to try for a Regular or Emergency Passport is required to state in what countries he Cook's mother said that her son had intends to use such Passport and if any such country is at war to state briefly for Mr. Clarke Hall, the magistrate, said what object he intends to go there. A

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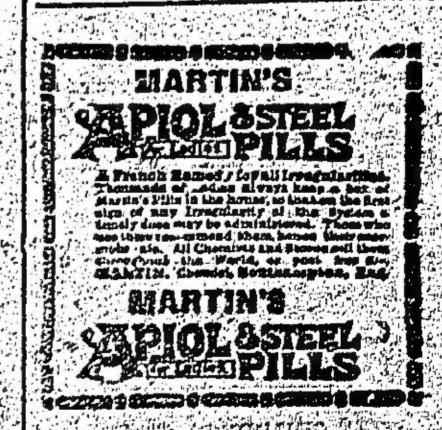
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NAVAL MEN IN TRAINING.

STIRRING SCENES AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

The Special Commissioner of The Papie's Journal, Bundee, has sent the following interesting letter to his paper on the training of moval men at the Crystal Palace:-

I have seen many rousing scenes and great spectacular displays in the Crystal Palace and its grounds-scenes that stirred the imagination and set it aglow with visions of far-thing Empire. But all its pageantry of the past has never given us anything on thrilling as the real, grint business of preparation for war of which the Palace is the centre to-day. There are no fireworks or side shows now, no fairy lights or seductive music. The great play-ground of South London has become a training ground for fighting up n, and every square yard of its vast floor space, every abre of its extensive gardens, are given up to the urgent needs of the hour.

The Crystal Palace is the great central depot for recruits for the Navel Division. that uplanded body of men now being raised and trained as an auxiliary to the Royal Navy. The gallant lade in the blue have taken entire possession of it. At the entrance they are on guard with fixed bayonets. The huge glass roofed integer resounds with the steady tramp of sections marching to or returning from one of the duties of a long and interesting day.

From the balconies on the south front. commanding magnificent panorumas of Kent and Surrey, one looks down over the familiar grounds still dotted with the pavilions of a recent Imperial Exhibition, and find, them alive with masses of men, and ringing with the sharp orders of naval officers. On the once green lawns, on the broad pathways far away among the trees, and down on the his recreation grounds, the boys a marching, wheeling, doubling, charging, and doing it all with a cheery appetite. for the work in hand that augurs well for their usefulness in the days to come. all. I doubt if anywhere else in the country there is a pleasanter or healthier training ground or one where the con-

POPULAR SCOTTING. comparing favourably in physique with gress on the Continent, the best of our bluejackets and marines.

side of the border. tributed throughout the various, batta- little weapon, but, though small, lions, where they very soon make them- undoubtedly a factor seriously to selves at home, and become highly popu- reckoned with in trench fighting. lar with their English comrades-in-arms. Lieux. Commandon Robert Still, of Dundee (brother of Mr. A. W. Still, of Singupore), is second in command of the 2nd Battalion, drawn mostly from the North of England. About 250 men have or platform of 930lbs, dead weight. werp herces have come back to the Blackwood Furniture, Three Pianos, Palace to complete their training, and

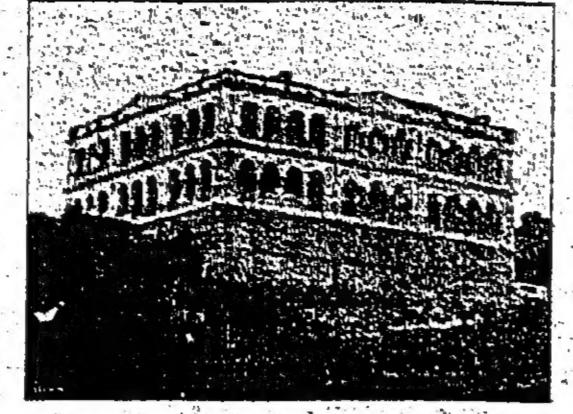
> their own fibre will be put to the test. stantly changing. Drafts are supplied as and other useful duties, while fresh sit down in idleness to await the arrival weighing, with its charge of high exof their outfit. They go into training at plosive, close upon 200lbs. 1302 once in their ordinary civilian dress, and

out of the blueincket. HOW THE DAY IS SPENT. front of the Palace. Breakfast comes at the shell to travel on its way clone. a quarter to eight, then drill from 9 to 10.15, and again from 11 to 12.80, when leaves the bore of the howitzer is only the bugles ring out the welcome call to 230 feet per second. The lowest clovadinner. The men me free until 2 tion employed is 45degs, and at this o'clock, when another 24 hours of drill- angle the shell travels a distance of 500 ang, with a break of a quarter of an hour, yards, the maximum range obtainable. Bedspreads, Table Cloths, Dress Length, are put in. Officers and petty officers The accuracy of fire is said to be very there-after attend fectures, but the men, good. after supper at 6, are free until 0, and an hour later all are soundly asleep in

condition of the men rapidly improves. and they are able and eager for no end of work, They develop at the same time an appetite that many of us would suvy, ing of high explosive. and happily the means for satisfying it. Four pounds of dynamite or gun-cot-

is plentiful and excellent. But, most wonderful of all, is the ness, composed of earth rammed besleeping accommodation. Nothing like tween planks or railway sleepers. It is it. I imagine, is to be found in any part of the country. For domnitories there tructive powers of such a mass of high have been commandeered a series of explosive falling into the trenches. TF you happen to be late your meals will large pavilions in the grounds that did . The effect of ordinary shrapael shell duty some two or three years ago at the Li obtained by the bullets and splinters Imperial Exhibition as the Parliament of the mayelope when the shell bursts.

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ton. Internally, they me lefty, well- in this direction that the effect is lighted, and airy. The sloor space is peeted.

room for the men's personal belongings. | howitzer to a greater angle than 45degs. In this way hundreds of men are com- At 10deg a, for instance, the range would under pleasant, healthy, and sociable reach a height of 620 feet in the air, and conditions, while those who do not " get | would take 12} seconds to complete the into Parliament" find equally good quar- trajectory. ters in the wide balconies of the Palace

count itself lucky in having captured

NEW TERROR FOR THE TRENCHES

Krupp's Baby Howitzers.

As the war progresses we become more and more aware of the complete-No wonder they are so happy about it bess of the German fighting machine. The huge howitzers which were used in the reduction of the Belgian forts were, perhaps, the most surprising feeditions of life are so bright and comfort- ture of the Teuton's artillery equipment.

But in many other departments the careful scientific preparation and forethought We raust not give away facts that which have been displayed are only too might be of value to the enemy, but it evident. If the morale of the German may interest them to know that the naval troops were but equal to the excellent men run well up into thousands, and of their artiflery equipment, a different - that-they are of the finest possible type, tale might have to be told of their pro-

The latest instalment of "Eye-Wit-They come from all parts of the United ness's " graphic account of the war con-Kingdom. The South Coast of England, tains an allusion to the "minenwurfer," upon which the navy always draw or trench howitzer, which the Germans heavily, sends a big proportion. Scot- are using. "In this quarter," he writes, land, too, is doing its duty nobly. Many referring to the sanguinary conflict now hundreds of the men come from the other in progress on the Lys, " we experienced for the first time in the northern theatre. It has not been found practicable to of war the action of the minenwurfer."

form a distinctively Scottish contingent. This trench howitzer is another of the and the Scots are therefore being dis- productions of Krupp. It is a curious

NOVEL WEAPON.

The howitzer itself is only three fre or so long, and weights 130lbs. mounting is a small affair of about 100lbs., but it is attached to a heavy bed been drulted from the battalion for duty complete mass of a little over half m ton alsowhere, and 350 added from various is provided with wheels and a couple parts of Scotland. Many of the Ant- of handles, and can readily be transported by two men.

Its small size and mobility permit o the tales of their experience are an in- it being moved about in the trenches. Several HAND SEWING MACHINES spiration to the men, who are longing When in position, the howitzer, with engerly for the day and the hour when its bed, is removed from the travelling wheels, and the wespon can then The personnel of the division is con- fixed from the ground. The shell, or bomb, which the "minenwurfer" throws occasion arises for service on constguard is a decided novelty in munitions of war. The calibre of the howitzer is less bodies of recruits are marching in al- than three inches, but the shell thrown most every day. The new mon do not is a sphera over a foot in dismeter,

To enable the little howitzer to se is is little short of marvellous to see the commodate such a hugo shell an adapter, the effects of a few days' active drilling has to be used. The long stem fits into ub the hands of smart and competent the bore of the "minenwurfer," and naval instructors. In due course the shorter stem, culminating in a kind of uniforms arrive, and caps and tweed suits | cup, fits into the shell itself, and holds are joyfully discorded for the smart rig- it in position for discharge.

When the howitzer is fired the adapter and shell are forced out together. The There is plenty of hard work in the two are soon separated, however, the day's programme. At 7 a.m. every man air, forcing its way between them causis paraded on the grand promenade in ling the adapter to fall apart and to allow The velocity given to the shell as it

DEADLY SHELLS.

Although this range is so small, the shell takes no less than ten seconds in Judging from what I caw and heard, its flight, and reaches a height of 410 the men enjoy every minute of their feet in the air. It Is difficult to imagine day. The drill is hard, but not exacting, the feelings of those in the trenches and there the first day or two, when the against which the howitzer is operating, should pass before the right moment 1316 initial fatigue wears off, the physical at they see the large circular shell lobbing towards them. The projectile consists of but a thin steel envelope, the greater part of its 200lbs, weight consist-

are abundantly at their disposal. Food ton are considered sufficient to demolish breastworks of two to three feet thick not, then, difficult to estimate the dea-

Hauses of the Oversea Dorainions. The With the "minenwurfer" shell, the buildings are exact replicas on a smaller effect is almost entirely explosive. The scale of the Parliament Houses at Cape walls of the shell are too thin to be capa-Town, Ortawa, Melbourne, and Welling- ble of doing much damage, and it is not

divided off by wooden railings into bays, When the trenches are less than five in each of which five hammocks are slung or six hundred yards apart, a shorter in true cuilor fashion, leaving plenty of range can be obtained by elevating the fortably accommodated in the pavilions be 470 yards. The shell would then

The highest angle at which the " nenwurfer" can operate in 80degs. this elevation the range would be only 190 yards. Nearly a quarter of a minute the glass citatel on the heights of Sydon- would clapso between the moment of discharge and the instant of the shell falling into the opposing tremehes, maximum height of 800 feet being attained in its journey. One has but to remember that a crack runner can co-100 yards in approximately ten second to appealate the slowness with which the shell completes the distance between the trenches when fired at this high

> "Eye Witness" narrative does no tell us what are the actual capabilities of this little howitzer as a destructive agent. This we have yet to learn. But we are aware that trench-to-treuch fighting with rifles and hand-greenedes has now an added terror in the form of this new smil evious kind of small erdnance. Daily Expuess.)

THE CAPITULATION OF TSINGTAO.

German Governor's Report.

states, says the " London and China Germany. Express," that the Governor of Tsingtao, through the Japanese Legation at Peking, sent the following telegram to the German Emperor :- 'Tsingtao, Nov. 9 .- After exhausting all the means overcome. Our losses have not yet been ascertained, but in spite of the heavy fire they are less than we expected, most of her own." (Signed) Meyer-Waldeck."

THE RUSER'S LAMENT. According to a Berlin telegram to Amsterdam the President of the Reich stag, Dr. Kaempf, has sent a telegram to the German Emperor condoling with him on the surrender of Kiao-chow, and expressing the hope that the day may come when German civilization will reoccupy its-place in the Far East:

In reply to the message from the President of the Reichstag on the heroic. defence of the German garrison at Tsingtao, the Kniser said :- "This model set tlement of German culture, built the labour of many years, adda laurels to our spirit of faith unto death which the German people have so often sible that those responsible for this shown through their army and navy in their defensive war against a world of natred, envy, and covetousness, a war which, if God wills, will not be in vain.

Although the fall of Tringtoo had been recognised in Germany as inevitable, the fait accompli has produced deeply painful impression, and sroused unbounded hatred against Japan. The language of the entire Gere man : Press shows electly what the loss of Taingtao means to German Imperialist sentiment. Never since the beginning of the right to fly) shares its fato, . .. the war have the German people been so inflamed against the Alkes, especially England, who is accused of having forced Japan into the conflict.

GENNAN PRESS COMMENTS. The Berlin Lokalanzeiger says Germans will never forget the heroic fighting at Taingtoo and those who have defended the Colony. Never shall we lorget the brutal violence of the vollow robbers, nor England who instiguted them. We know that we cannot settle our account with Japan at present. For years she will still enjoy her booty. Our comes at last, then a shout of joy will resound through Germany; Woo to you.

In the course of a long review of the sugo-of Tringino Captain Persius, the well-known naval correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, says - Now that the gigantic buttle has reached its close it is clear that the task of our offenies has not been an easy one. Tsingtao has been defended for longer than any. one thought presible. The Papanese have assisted the English in destroying the most brilliant work of Gorman colonian. tion. England will comp the harvest sown by her short-sighted Government

In a time not so be di bait. Common has lost Kisoschow for the present, but not for ever." . "

The Cologne Gazetta sayar-" When we have settled with our four in Europe wo shall know how to wreak revenge for Taingtao. The herces who have died her the Fatherland on Chinese soil will not have perished in vain. The sent which they have sown will blossom, and Germany's might and prestige will, even in the Far East, be greater than it was share of patronage."

The Frankfurtor Zeltung thinks that Great Britain, in inciting Japan to capture Tsingtao, " has sharpened a blade which subner or later can be mirned aguinst her own threat." Tsingtao is only temporarily lost, and dire vengence will eventually be wrenked on Japan for her "treacherous act of highway rob-

The other papers comment on the fall of the fortress in a similar strain. They declare that its capture has always been admitted to be only a question of time, and they are least in their admiration of the herdam of the defenders. The blood which has been shed before Tsingtao, it is declared, will never be forgotten by the nation, and the survivors of the siege can rely on the lasting gratitiale of all their compatrions."

. The newspapers pay tribute to the gallant garrison, who cheerfully volunthe spirit of the Emperor's request to the Governor, Meyer-Waldeek-" Duty to the last." Although the fall Tsingtuo is regrettable, it will stand us"a defeat, but as one of the glorious pages in tierman history, to which Garmans, but not the British or the Japanose, will be able to look back upon with pride and honour. - The day of reckoning with Japan will probably be long postponed. Our mills have must grind slowly, but our time will come. Then woe to you, Jopan!" England has botrayed the white races in the surrender of Tsingtao-to the Japanese. There, in no longer honour for England or Japan in having taken Tsingtuo, which was defended by only 6,000 Germans.

It is stated that the Governor of Tsingtao, Meyer-Waldeck, was wounded. It may be noted that only a day or two before the enpitulation the news

officially circulated through German wireloss stations said: According to Shanghat newspaper reports, the German artillery fire is systematically destroying the entrenched positions occupied round Tsingtao by the Japanese, who have indefinitely postponed their attacks. the waters round Tongho have been sown with mines.

According to a telegram to the Reankfurter Zeitung from Tokyo, the Japanese Admiral Kato again made proposals to the Governor of "Kiso-chow for the honourable surrender of the town. Berlin telegram to Amsterdam Governor's reply was not published in

AMERICAN OPINIONS

The New York Tribune says the sequisition of a foothold in China gave the German Emperor a place in the sun defence, the fortress, which was stormed structure is falling to pieces. No result and broken through in the centre fell. of the European war seems more acripin The fortress and the town are badly than the disappearance of Germany's damaged by 28-centimetro howitzer fire scattered dependencies. It was not so sall a strong bombardment from the sea. much a placeria the sun but France's The force of our artillery was completely place in the sun which Germany hotly covets. Reaching out for the colonies of other nations. Germany has now lost

"THE LANGUAGE OF FLAGS.

Language of Tlags," a correspondent deplores the ignerance displayed Ly those who fly them. He says :--"I can neither forgive nor understand those who lay claim to education and social position and still sin in this direction-as he merest glance towards the housetops and windows in the principal streets of London will prove. .. A flagstaff on the roof of a tall building. The flags the top of the other! The Union Jack flying highest, and below it in the following order: the French tricolour, the Russian and the Belgian. Is it posone they on the top of the other is to !! offer the most deadly insult to the one and conquering; and nothing short of tearing down the other flag and stamping | the howitzer being fixed from its whicely. places I notice the blue St. Andrew's Cross on the white ground, which is the sole possession of the Russian Navy, and thus absolutely out of place ou side egent-street shop. The only excuse that can be found is that the white energy of the British Navy (which mobody outside it except the Boyal Yacht Squadron has To display the white ensign, where only the Union Jack is in place, shows just se have no right to wour. this does not end the entilogue of errors. In muny, far too many pinces, the flags are appear as being halfmast, which, as every-

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On broad lines it as a marked feature of this war that, as the war has progooded, the French kave radically altered the general character of their methods. tecred to defend the doorned fortress in Except when they are obliged they are not now fighting in the open. They have learnt the lesson that modern soldiers have to learn-the value of the trench and the vital importance of avoiding united sarry exposure. In the teaching, or rather the bringing home, that lessen their 75 guns have had very large chares. Their success has been so great that both officers, and men have tending from the 1st day of January come to depend on them and to wait up to and including the Sist day of Dec. while they do their work for the right moment for attack. To a certain extent that explains the slowers of the French advance on the Eastern part of the line. wherea the apposition for the present is not go formidable as it was. But it also is the reason for its certainty. As for the weapon which makes this line of attack possible, it would be difficult to praise too highly its efficiency, or, rather, the efficiency of the brains that direct

French prillerymen, officers and men, not only love and admire their coixantequinze, but they have brought its use to a fine art. They are extraordinarily skilful in fixing the exact position of the enemy-a quality which is obviously of the highest importance in n war in the course of which many gunners have nover yet bet eyes on the cherny. They also show great adroitness in the way in which they alter the positions of their batteries. They tell a story of a battery of seventy-fives which had been located in a small wood by a Taube. For 18 hours the warplane hovered over the wood and dropped on it 985 bombs. But the French were not there. They had moved their guns to another position, and the total bag was two horses. The story is typical of the way in which the French have handled their guns throughout the war They know their value, and so do the

GERNAN. HOWITZERS

Major General Desmond O'Callaghan, R.A., points out there has been a good deal of loose writing with segard to the German howitzers that have dealt so much destruction in the sieges of Liege and Maubeuge, and in the bombardment of other places. That the 42 cm. howitzer exists there is little doubt, but it is very questionable whether more than two have been actually used during Writing in the Duily News on "The the wor. If used at all, it was at the siego of Liega. These weapons require a concrete platform to which the mount. ing is bolted down, and their transport can only be effected on very first-class roads and over bridges strong enough to bear a weight of 15 tons, or by rail. in the 2s cm. (11.2 in.) which has wrought all the havor with General four nations hoisted on it-ove on Brisimont's steel cupolas. These pieces weigh only 6.2 tons, their total weight in action i.m. including carriage, recoil cylinders, &c., being 14.8 tons. The wheels are encircled by linked sheel arrangement are not aware that to hoist plates, called girders, which enable the howitzer to travel on good roads and also serve to cushion the shock of discharge, for no platform is needed. A holdfast in front anchors the carriage. A special transporting wagon is provided, adapted for mechanical transport, from which the howitzer is readily shifted to its firing carriage. It is capable of being fired up to 65 deg. of clevation and has a maximum range, at 43 deg., ca 10,000 yards. The sholl weighs 750 lbs. and carries a burster of 114 lbs. high explosive. It has a muzzle velocity bad taste as to walk about in a un form you with its full charge, of 1,100 it. por second. A modern gun of that calibre would weigh some 40 tons, and would 8.50 p.m. and 9 p.m., 9.30 p.m. to 11:00 carelessly hoisted, so that they cometimes develop a muzzle velocity of 3 000 ft. per second. The howitzer can be taken | 11.09 p.m. to 11.45 p.m. every quarter of into the field; the gun can only be mounted on board ship or in permanent fortifications. The maximum range of the howitzer is given above; that of the gun would be anything up to 15 miles .-London and China Express."

> Paris, repards the situation in Flanders as highly favourable. In official circles an air of satisfaction prevails, surpassing the impression, created by the official communications. The second visit of President Poincare to the battle front is regarded as. a good sign. Military critics think the prolonged ascaults of the Germans along the Keer failed and they expect that fallowing their oustom, the Germans will. make another effort elsewhere. The great activity in Upper Alsace recently suggests. an attack from that quarter.

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GERMAN EXPERIMENTS

WITH AIRCRAFT.

Some experiments reported recently

as having been made in Germany

appear to indicate a direction in

which aircraft may become an actual

since of danger to even the most

cording to an article in "Engineer-

ling" to hand a Zeppelin has been, with

complete success, recently fitted with

means of discharging a Whitehead

torpedo. We may presume that the

nirship is brought down close to the

sea-level, and then fires the torpedo,

just as is done from the deck-tube or

a torpedo-boat. In view of the great

range of the modern torpedo -at the

present day over 2 miles—this form

. of attack cannot be ignored. It is

evident that what is possible to the

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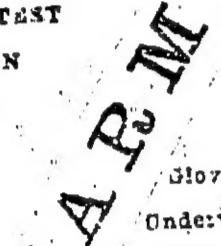
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Dec. 25 & 26:-H.K. Cricket Club 'At Home' to United Servicen.

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6 s.m.-Excursion to Macao.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JANUARY 1 & 2 .-H.K. Cricket Club 'At Home' to ' Rest of League .

SATURDAY, January 2 .-9.15 p m. - "Snowwhite and the Frog Prince" by the A.D.C. at Theatre Royal, in aid of Belgian Relief Fund.

WEDNESDAY, January 6:-4.30 p.m .- "Snowwhite and the Frig Prince" by the A.D.C. at Theatre Royal, in aid of Belgian Relief Fund. at the distance in question is quite

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It is very satisfactory to learn that | the British authorities are well informed regarding Germany's latest developments in aircraft, and it is to he hoped that what they may not know for certain they will assume to be probable and guard against all possible emergency.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

On the back page of this issue will be found some interesting news items.

lines run with drawn blinds after dark. -A myles short work of two of those men notice affixed to each carriage forbids I should think. passengers to pull them up.

Messrs Clark and Co., opticiars, York men on the bed when the watenmen Buildings, report that some per on broke came. their plate glass window valued at 8250 to the value of \$24.

Government orders, and in these districts. with the sanction of the authorities, recruiting has been stopped.

The German Phoenix Mining Compuny's production of iron between the beginning of July and the end of October was 273,710 tone as against 408,430 tons last year during the same period.

The Swiss, like the French, have named their 1916 vintage after General offer, and their liqueurs are to perpetuate the name of Sir John French. Hereafter " buttle of Joffre" will be full-swed by "a glass of French."

The Japanese Embassy at Washington was notified by the State Department that the German cruiser Geier, at Honolulu, would be given until a cert-in date to leave the port or he interned, and it is now amounced that the cruiser was interned him, and the third was putting a string ar midnight on 7th ulto. The Norddeutsche steamer Locksum (1,657 tons) alleged to be a naval tender, has also been interned.

Winter shades are black in Berlin, says the "Daily Telegraph" correspondent at some length. We all went there with ing capacity; and whereas the air. fortnight. More business houses have closed, and still further reductions of ship would find it difficult to approach salaries have been made by those houses a battleship or cruiser within 2 miles remaining open.

A D. C. FORTHCOMING PERFORMANCE.

We are asked to remind our readers the the booking opens at Moutrie's to-morrow morning at 9 a.m. for the second charity p.m., and on Wednesday (Matines) January

The Bo'gian Refusee Relief Fund in the charity se ected this time, than which there (Laughter.) is surely none more deserving or popular. For this reason alone it is confidently expected that there will be a big demand for nextern that there who do not wish to he disappointed are advised to book early. The entertainment will be in the nature of

and expectoration easy by giving Chamherlain's Cough Remedy arrany be required. This remedy will also liquify the tough ing capacity than the present stand- museus and make it easier to expectorate. In has been used successfully in - many epidemina and as it contains no narcotic of other injurious substances it is perfectly safe. For sale by all Chemis's and Firm i into there people threw generous offerings LOS DEPOLICIONES DE LA COMPANIONE DE LA

QUARRY BAY AFFRAY.

Three Chinese coolies Man Ling (20) Lih Ki (30) and Li Ki (25) giving aparate addresses in the city, were indeted at the Criminal Sessions this morning before the Chial Justice and jury on two charges of attempted gang obbery and assault at the residence of dropping of one-quarter of the gross, Mr. Alexander Carmichael, the Joss House, Course liny, an engineer at Taikee Refinery; and with attempting to strangle er suffecate him on the same

Prisoners pleaded not guilty to the charge of usuals, but admitted that they went to the house to steal.

The following jurymen were sworn: Mekses, F. B. Shephord (foreman) John Redger, Louis G. Rodrigues, J., G. Alberto Ribelro, E. J. Ainslie, C. M. Source and A. F. Osmund.

Dr. Koch, Superintendent of invernment Civil Hospital, said Carmichael was admitted to the institution at 6,30 on December 1 suffering from regardance on the front of the neck and type - part of the chest (about 23 in numbers, the right side of the face was be observed is that the centre of wollen, there were two cuts on the sculp each about an inch and a half long and cent neress the web between two fingers.

After the doctor had given his evidence prisoniers asked through an interpretor " Cannot you speak on our behalf doctor, so that the Judge can say we did not do

His Lordship saul that was hardly in the doctor's province.

The prosecutor said he was awakened at about 2,50 a.m. by a man grasping his throat. The room was dark, but by the light of the moon he could see the Report said :- We have been greatly on- C. Ex." cloth and knocked his head in two places with some object which he thought was attacking witness in bed when he entered the bedroom. Eventually another witchman and an Indian constable also came, and prisoners were arrested. Witness added that that he still felt the effects of their grip on his throat.

All the trains on the London suburban atrong man Mr. Carmichael, you could

they attacked me. There were three

Mr. Carmichael added that the men during Saturday night as d stole spec seles | were in the house some time-more than five minutes he thought, and he was wrestling, with the men all the time. Some of the Scritish iron and steel He was alone in the house. By the light foundries are working night and day on los the moon he saw the men's faces and

> The chief watchman at the Refinery strumental in acresting prisoners, said he writing, and in general office routine. We was awakened by his daughter crying, hope to secure the services of a first class and before he went to sleep again he heard shouts from Mr. Carmichael's house. He found an Indian constable, and on going to the house found three Chinese struggling with Mr. Cormichael on the bed. They arrested two men and another watchman who had then arrived on the scene caught the third, who at first got loose but did not leave the bed-

His Lordship commended the watchman, Naran Das, for his prompt action, anying he was worthy of all praise. Indian Police-constable 465 said when he entered the room with Naran Das one of the prisoners was holding Mr. Carmichael's hands, the second was gagging

men when he arrived. Barkab Khan, second watchman at the Definery, gave corroborativo evidence. The first prisoner addressed the jury

at Copenhagen. Hundreds of women are the intention of robbing the European of in mourning. The people are beginning his money and wealth. On getting up to learn that they are facel with an econo- to the house he awoke and attacked us. It was he who assaulted us and not we business men, in the streets, including who assumted him. He called out and numbers of unemployed, and the su'den in unswer to his cries the Indians came ump of the cost of living in the last on the scene. When they got there they produced galvanised from wire and bound us together with it. It was the European who damaged the spittoon by bacging it on us! Prisoner alleged that he was assaulted by the Indians and police, who extracted a confession from him. The sergeant not only kicked me wit the top of his boot, he declared, but with the sole of it. (Laughter.)

> The other two made similar state-European. When I got there he haw mo and threw a spittoon at me.

> His Lordship pointed out that the prisoners statements to the police exactly coincided with the admissions they had

> Oue Sunday last month was "tobacco day" in Petrograd. All day long motorcars were driven through the principal thoroughfares of the Russian capital, and of tobacco and cigarettes for the troops.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTIONS.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.

Much Interest was evinced in the annual speech day and prize distribution at St. Stephen's College on Saturday. In the early afternoon a tennis march was contested between the students of the College and the Old Boys, the former being

The Bishop of Victoria presided at the entertainment and speeches and the at tendance included members of the College Council. An attractive programme was presented, including an English play and Chineso play, showing much histrionic ability on the part of the performers; an elocationary item with handbell effects; an action song which gave much pleasure When I'm a man" and a song scena introducing the ever popular "It's a long way to Tipperary."

During the proceedings the Warden (Rev. A. D. Stewart, M.A.) submitted his annual report in the course of which he Lieut. E. C. Young, of the Tientsia Volunsaid he thought is might safely be said teers are also leaving Tientsin for the front. that never in the 11 years of its existence had St. Stephen's College been called upon to endure such shocks as had been its fate during the past year. Not only had the sauthor of " Belgium, her Kings, Kingdom s thool had to bear up against the loss of its and People," recently published by Mr. Warden, who northred it from its parlicut John Ling, is now a German prisoner of days, and to whom the whole school, past and present, owed the deepest debt of Belgium who e he has studied the country graticude and affection, but it had also lost and the people, and his book, which was its Senior Resident Master, Mr. Hancock, published on the eve of the war, may justly the Crown Solleiter concluded, he would who had been a prominent figure in the claim to be the most authoritative and school for the past eight years. Added to up-toudate book on Belgium. The injuries appeared to be finger nail these losses they had had the alarm of war which had kept away students who live at a distance. The largest number in actual attendance at any one time in the year was 170; since the Summer bolidays that number had been reduced to 115. On the other | Shedden was 28 years of age, and entered tand, however, they could record an exstudents had not missed a single day since the term began, early in September, and 20 others missed only once during that Guard at Peking. Afterwards, during the time. The discipline of the school had been most satisfactory during the past

forms of three or four men. They tried couraged by the results of this year's Oxford to gag him with a piece of wood and Local Examinations which have been decidedly above the average. In the Souier. Division two Distinctions were won by the students of this school. A glance at the the apittoon. Witness resisted as well boards on the walls of this Hall will show ne he could and his shouts brought in that this record has been beaten on Indian watchman, who shut the door ones in the history of the school, in the Boer war - one in Ladysmith and and caught three men who were still and that was in 1912. A specially gratifying feature in this year's results has been the number of candidates who who know something of the difficulties which the study of our language presents to Chinese boys will be able to appreciate this point. In the Senior Division, four out of six passed in English; in the Junior The Chief Justice: You are a pretty Division three out of six passed. In the Preliminary Division the results were specially good, for out of the nine who received certificates, six passed in English. while altogether eleven passed in English Witness: Yes; but I was asleep when Composition in that Division. Special my attacked me. There were three mention should be made of Liao Sing Lau who obtained Distinction in English Comporition. These results reflect the greatest credit on the members of the Staff who have thrown themselves with whole-hearted energy and zeal into a task which at times has been no easy one, and have fully earned the highest praise for the success which

crowned their eff ets. With regard to the Commercial Class, the Lieport said : As a large percentage was able positively to identify all three of our students are likely to be called upon to take up a business life, we have decided instruction will be given in shorthand, typewriting, book keeping, luiness letter men who will take up his residence in the school and share the duty and general supervision. This idea has been most farourably received by parents, guardians and students, and we hope that class will justify our venture.

Reference was next made in the Report to the College Union and to the College activities in Athletics, and concluded with the following reference to University Examinations: In company with other leading schools in the Colony, it has been decided to give up the Oxford Local Examinations in favour of the Hongkong Locals. 'In this connection it may be of interest to note that The University Correspondent August last has the following paragrap's :veto is proposed by the Board Fducation on the practice of enterior young secondary school pupils for the Preliminary and also probably for the Junior Locals. Should this intention be carried out, it will practically be a death blow to those round his neck. There were only three examinations." That sentiment will doubtless meet with the approval of many of those who are interested in the educational problem as it is presented to us here, and it is to be hoped that the Universit examinations will more nearly satisfy the

present needs. Thanks were tondered to those who had

so generously supported the prize fund. The Bishop of Victoria said it was very gratifying to see such a large attendance present and they were also grateful to the boys for providing such an excellent entertainment. The report they had just heard read was a lucid one and they had to con gratulate the Warden on maintaining such steady progress: Be wou'd like to say a word in appreciation of the members the staff. They all know that St. Stephen's had a strong staff in every sense of the word, and they appreciated the hard work of the masters and Mrs. Glassman-(applause). He had received a very cordial letter from Sir Charles Eliot regretting his inability to be present at the prize-giving. There was an intimate con ection between St. Stephen's College and the Hongkong Concert in connection with St. Paul's performance to be given this season by the ments. The third man said "I went University. Many of them would re- College Junior School (Boys) was held at . The jury found the prisoner guilty and in the dusk after sunset, an aeroplane A. D. C. on Saturday, January 2rd, at 9.45 there with the intention of robbing that | member that it was in a room in the Best A. D. Sawart presiding many and the Residence of the Holland the Residence of sity was first mentioned. Fir F. Lugard over a large gathering of members of the at one of their prize-givings said he hoped school and their friends. A plausing prothe time would soon come when Hongkong gramme of music, etc., having been very would have its own University. That was well rendered, the Chinese Headmaster. now an accomplished fact and they all Mr. Bateson Chan, read a very interesting knew there was a very close connection report of the work during the first year of between both institutions, a very large the School's history. Thiring the last percentage of the undergraduates having mouths the school has trahled its numbers. The jury found the prisoners guilty on come from St. Stephen's College. They The Prizes were presented by Miss Stewart were fortunate in having with them that and the proceedings closed with the singing

> The Bishop had referred to what might be called the sentimental association between St. Stephen's College and the University. He would like to say that since he had been in Hongkong during the last 21 years, one of the many things | besides the usual Matiness on Friday he had Jearnt had been the remarkable Saturday; and Sunday. activity in educational matters of the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Bha Kiddle, wife of Capt. Kiddle of H.M.S. Minataur, was a passenger Home by the English Mail on Saturday.

Our Scottish Correspondent informs us by the Siberian mail to hand of the death at Dunoon of John Gilmour Lamont, late sergeant of police at Hongkong.

Sir William Wilkinson, of H.M. Consalar Service, who has been staying for the past month with his brother Mr. C. D. Wilkinson, in Hongkong, left for England

of the Tientsin British Volunteer Corps, has rolunteered for active service and will shortly leave Tientsin for home. Lieut. J. P. G. Worlledge, R.E., Adjutant and,

Mr. John de Courcy MacDonnall, the

Liout, G. P. Shedden, R.G.A., was sent to headquarters for orders, and a shell burst in the house, killing several officers. Lieut. the Army from Woolwich in 1904. Ho served for three years at Hongkong, a portion of which he spent with the Legation Chinese Revolution, he was sent in command of a detachment to protect Shameen, With reference to the Oxford Locals the | the foreign settlement at Canton .- "L, and

Sir Frank Rose, whose death is action with the 10th Hussars is reported, only succeded his father eighteen months ago. Two of his brothers laid down their lives. one at Welkom. The third brother, who was heir to the title, died seven years ago, passed in the English section. Those It will be remembered that his father, who was a well known raceborse owner, was found dead in his motor-car in April of last year after returning from the Hendon

ORDINATION OF DEACONS.

At St. John's Cathedral yesterday mornog the Bishop of Victoria admitted three Chinese preachers to the office of descon. The service was entirely in Chinese, and was attended by a large congregation of the candidates' compatriots. The new deacous, Messra Lai Kan Yan,

Tung Yat Sung and Wong Tang Ng are all ex-students of Canton Diocesan Training the ordinance.

Church Missionary Society. This Col- asked them to say whether prisoner was loge, as they knew, awed its origin to the passing through the Colony with the to form a Commercial Class. In this class C.M.S. and he felt quite sure it would object of looking for some person to take always be a lasting monument. When he !. received a copy of the College magazine and read an article in it on how to become throw it at Lung Chai Kwong wherever a public speaker he felt much more would he might be found. If the jury found give He would venture to my just a few him guilty. words to the students of the College upon the work which was now being done. He supposed the most impo tant thing of to the question, and on the facts he was the last year had been the changes and the therefore found guilty. efforts that had been made by the University to replace in some way the Oxford and Cambridge Local examinations. That had been done simply and solely to ensure that a fairer examination might be at 10 a.m. to decide it. arranged, notonly in Hongkong butfor South China. Although the work of arranging the syllabus and de sils of these examinations might take some time before they were in CHARGE OF MANSLAY CHER. any way perfect, he hoped the labour being spent on them would be of some benefit to those concerned. (Applause.) He believed that the real aim of this College in particular was the development of character. 1 thought, in that respect, the College was fortunate in its staff." Not only were they intent on developing character, but they manslanghter of a man named Chiu Tong were intent on developing the body by means of pames and athletics. Professor Smith referred to the scientific work which pleaded not guilty. was being carried on in the College, which appealed to him as a broad-minded policy. In conclusion the Professor urged students to keep up their courage. He would boat over some money." Prisoner, who was ask them never to forget the three C's the father of the cook boy, joined in, and of life : Cheerfulness, Character, Courage. So long as they kept these before them they

would have the greatest satisfaction that anyone could have. Beyond that he could give them no other advice. (Applause.) Replying to a rote of thanks, Professor Smith said it would give him very great pleasure indeed if he were allowed to present a prize to the boy who, according would have to find him guilty of manto the Wardon, attained to three things in the following percentages : 50 for character, 30 for studies and 20 athletics. The announcement was greated with applause. The National Anthem closed the procoodings. BT. D. PT'S COLLEGE JUNIOR SCHOOL.

The first Annual Prize Giving and of the National Anthem. This school is under the management

the Rev. . D. Stewart and Mr. R. Barney (St. Stephon's College). In

The Victoria Theatre's change of programme for this week includes the ensational dramas "Gipsy Blood" and "John Storling, Alderman, "On Thursday, 24th inst., be world to day, because it does exactly there will be a grant Name Tree Matiner,

TO BOMB GENERAL LUNG

PRISONER'S CONFESSION.

Charged with unlawfully having in his possession half a pound of dynamits and five detonators in the Colony on Nov. T for an unlawful purpose, a mon named, Chan Hal Yok, alian Chan Yik Tong. was brought up at Criminal Sessions this morning before the Paisne Judge and a jury consisting of Mossrs, A. Ritchie, F. Gennes, R. D. Wilks, E. D. da Roza, F. A. Gace, J. M. do Bozario Navier and A. Mackenzie.

The Cown Solicitor (Mr. P. M. Hedge Major W. S. Nathan, R.E., commandant I prosecuted and the Hon. Mr. H. E. Follock, K.C., defended, and raised a number of preliminary objections.

The Crown Solicites stated that, our November 7 prisoner was found on a wharf with the explosives in his possession. At the police station he stated in maswer to the charge he said that he wer presing through Hongkong on his way to Macao. He wanted to get someone to take the dynamite to Canton to muke it into a bomb and throw it as Lung Chi Kwong, the Military Governor, he added. If that was a lawful purpose be very much surprised to hear it.

Evidence having been called by the

Mr. Pollock in a longthy argument submitted that the court had no juris. diction inasmuch as the alleged attempt upon General Lung was to take place in Canton, which was outside the jurisdiction of the Colony. Prisoner had no unlawful purpose for the dynamite h with the exception of having the dynamite in his possession knowing that it was implainful to possess it hard

His Lordship after the tiffin adjournment, at the conclusion of Mr. Pollock's address, said he proposed to let the case go to the jury and postpone sentence. If he was still in doubt on the question of jurisdiction to-morrow he would ask the Chief Justice to sit in the Full Com to decide it. It he did that, he took it he would have to ask the jury for an expression whether they found that the intention of prisoner was to use the explosive against General Lung wherever he might be found.

The Crown Solicitor submitted that the court hall jurisdiction. The whole of Mr. Pollock's argument was based on the supposition that the whole of the offence was committed outside the jurisdiction of the court. The court had not to inquire whether the object was carried out. The possession of dynamico in this Colony for the purpose of sending it out for bombs to be made of it outside the Colony to assinate or kill anyone could not be possession for any purpose which was not unlawful. That was clear from

Mr. Pollock was asked if he wished the jury to be directed to give a special verdiet, and on his assenting his Lordship it to Canton, make it into a bomb and be expected from him than he was able to that such was his object they must find

The jury returned an affirmative answer

"His Lordship reserved the point of law as to jurisdiction for the decision of the. Full Court, which will sit on Wednesday

Affray on a Steamer.

Before the Chief Justice and a jury at Criminal S. saious to-day . Wong Tak, an elderly man, was charged with the on board the river Steamer Tai Lee on a journey from Canton to Hongkong. Ho

The Attorney General (Hon Mr. J. H. Kemp), who prosecuted, saids quarrel arnso between deceased and a cook boy on the the men fought. Some blows were exchanged and deceased fell down and struck his head on the dack. Though the iskull was not fractured the man died from an injured cravium. If the jury thought deceased's death was the assault of the blow struck and the result committed on him by prisoner in the course of the fight they alaughter. The only deferce defendant suggested was that deceased struck the first blow, but it did not matter in a case of this kind who actually struck the first Dr. Macfarlane said the damage to de-

ceased's skull could have been caused by a fall. The injury was quite recent. A witness stated that he saw the light. and deceased struck the prisoner first.

Amongst recently announced subscriptions to the National Relief Fund are the fullowing :- contributions in Japan (Ler Jopan Chronicle), Korea, and Formosa, £1,000 : Sir Robert Bredon, 250; a thecribers in Shanghai (per Sir E. Freer, Cousul-General): £731 15s. 6d. British subjects at Hank r and immediato neighbourhood, £800; British Community and certain Chinese Sympathisers at Canton (per British Consul-General), £753 44. 11d. British Community at Poochow. per the British Consul (first contribution), £128, 4s. 10d. J. V. Roger Urave (Hankow), £20.; Staff, Paterson, Sirrons, and On. London, £12 11s Beltish Vice Consul, Tieutsine, £10 104.

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tective colouring; much depends also a Fairy Hallet, and whilst in no way ooth charges. afternoon Professor Middleton Smith striving to compare with their recent upon the direction of the sun's rays. (applause) a gentleman of very high scho-His Lordship in passing sentence of ambitious "Bluebird", production it wil lastic attainments and a man of intense five years' imprisonment and 15 strokes Night attack would also in many be found to possess a novel charm of its enthusiasm for his work. of the cut characterised the assault as own that should appeal to both young and Professor Smith, after presenting the same building there is a Girls School with instances be possible, although the old, especially to those, who allow themcowardly one and said he was determined prizes, said it was a pleasure to be with from 60. to 60 pupils, and also a large Chemists and Druggists, absence of light may be a greater relies to be carried away, by the seasonable u; far as he could to put down robberies them that day as a representative of the Preaching Hall; where several of Houghong University. He felt sure they students of St. Paul's College held services atmasphere it convays. hindrance than help to the aeronaut; with violence in the Colony. On hearing the montence one of the all regretted the almence of the Vice- during the week. REDUCTIONS IN added to this there is the not incon-WHO'PING COUGH. Chancellor, who was making the journey prisoners exclaimed "Your Lordship car siderable risk of being located by to Hankow where he had gone to spread TATHEN your child has whooping cough not wifliet such a heavy penalty." the good news that there was a higher edusearchlight. The peroplane for the VV be careful to keep the cough loose cation in Hongkong than in Hankow. duty in question will need to be

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LATEST NEWS FROM THE WAR FRONTS.

STEAMER MINED BRITISH OFF THE IRISH COAST.

RUSSIAN VICTORIES IN POLAND.

SOUTH AFRICAN REBEL SHOT.

. LONDON, Dec. 20, 5.15 p.m.

A telegram from Pretoria states that the rebel leader, Captain Fourie, was sourt martialled yesterday and shot at dawn to-day. The death sentence 'passed en his brother, Lieut. Fouries, has been commuted to five years' imprisonment. Fourie assumed a defiant attitude throughout, but took the responsibility

Both were officers of the South African Union Defence Force.

THE KAISER GONE TO THE FRONT.

London, Deg. 21, 5,30 a.m. A Berlin official message states that the Kaiser has completely recovered from his recent indisposition, and has gone to the front.

ITALY AND TURKEY AGAIN AT LOGGERHEADS.

Lospon, Dec. 21, 5.30 a.m. that the Italian Ambassador at Constantinople has demanded from the Porte an explanation regarding the movement of 4,000 Arabs under Turkish and German officers against Pripoli and less timestened a rapture in the relations of Italy and Turkey failing a satisfactory answer.

BRITISH STEAMER MINED.

LONDON, Nov. 20, 11.25 p.m. The Admiralty announce that the steamer "Tritonia" was mined on the North Coast on the 19th inst.

It is believed that she has foundered.

The crew has been landed. The "Tritonia" was a Glasgow steamer, owned by Messrs. Donaldson Bres. She was of 4272 tons gross, and was built in 1873 by Messrs. D. S. W. Henderson & Co., Glasgow. - Ed.]

THE INDIANS ADVANCE.

London, Dec. 20, 6.40 p.m.

A telegram from Paris states. The British in the direction of Neuve Chapelle lost some trenches taken yesterday, while the Indians advanced several hundred metres towards Richebourg Lavone to the north-west of La Bassee.

SERIES OF FIGHTS.

London, Dec. 20, 11.55 p.m.

A Petrograd communique says: -On the left bank of the Vistula, along the front of the rivers Baura and Rayka, a series of fights took place yesterday, which at certain points assumed a serious character. Two German companies while crossing the Bzura on a half-burnt bridge region of Przemysł the Austrians sortied with considerable strength, but | which we repulsed. dailed lamentably, being caught in their flank and routed. Many prisoners were taken.

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM. fully. We took 3,000 prisoners and several guns and mitrailleuses.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 1.15 a.m.

The Paris evening official despatch says:-We gained some ground along the dunes, north-east of Nieuport. Two strong German counter-attacks north of the Ypres-Menin road were repulsed. The British have advanced slightly in the Armentieres district. Our artillery has destroyed two heavy butteries in the Verdun region

To-day's Paris communique says :-

Yesterday, in Belgium, we organised the ground gained on the preceding day south of Dixmude. We have pushed our line to the south of Kortekerinn. Our advance south of Ypres continues over marshy. difficult ground

We progressed between the Lys and the Somme, in the region of Notre Dame-de-Consolation, and south of La Bassee, advancing over kilometre during the last two days. We also made progress in the direction of Carency and St. Laurent-

Blungy. Despite the liveliest counter-attacks, the positions we gained have been maintained. We advanced on the night of the 17th and on the following day in |

The region of Albery under a most violent fire, and reached the barbed wire defences of the enemy's second line.

North of Malincourt we were obliged to abandon a trench we had captured, as it was set on fire by hand grenades." Several German trenches were captured in the regions of Mametz

and Lihons. Three violent counter-attacks were repulsed. There have been artillery duels in Aisne and Champagne, the enemy's artillery showing greater activity.

We blew up in Bois-de-la-Grurie a German sap. Near St. Hubert, the enemy, by a lively attack, succeeded in making alight progress. It is confirmed that our artillery on the heights of the Mouse,

directed by aviators, demolished two heavy batteries and damaged a third There is nothing to report from the Meuse to the Vosges. The enemy indulged in heavy rifle firing in the Vosges, but they did not attack.

LONDON, Dec. 20, 1.30 a.m.

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The evening communique from Paris says :--In Belgium, in the region of Steenstracte, a German attack was repulsed. We progressed appreciably in the vicinity of Kortekerinn The enemy showed some activity towards Thiepral and Lihons, but a

German column, which was surprised, was literally annihilated. GERMAN BATTERIES DESTROYED.

A Havas telegram, dated Dec. 19, states that two German heavy hatteries were destroyed and a third damaged by the allies on the heights of the Meuse.

AN APPALLING ACCIDENT.

A Paris wire states that a French hi-plane in falling broke her gasoline "tank." The apparatus took fire and the two French officers aboard were burn e to death.

BY TELEGRAPH.

(French Government Official Telegrams.)

THE "DRESDEN" REACHES CHILL.

The Minister for the Navy announces that the German cruiser Dresden (the sole survivor of the recent fight off the Falkland Islands) succeeded in entering Punto Arenas, Chili, and after coaling departed.

GERMAN MINISTER OF WAR FOR TURKEY. ..

Field-Marchal von der Goltz has been appointed Minister for War and Military Governor in Constantinople. Enver Pasha leaves to take command of the troops in Anatolie.

GREAT BRITAIN AND EGYPT.

LONDON, Dec. 10...

Prince Hussein has been presented with the Grand Cross of the Bath, on his accession to the Sultanate.

THE NEW HIGH COMMISSIONER.

Colonel Sir Arthur MacMahon leaves England shortly for Egypt.

PROTECTORATE RECOGNISED BY FRANCE.

The Press Bureau states that France has recognised the British Protectorate of Egypt. Great Britain will adhere to the Franco-Moorish Treaty of March 30th, 1912.

KING'S MESSAGE TO THE SULTAN.

The Official Press Bureau states that the King has telegraphed the Saltan of Egypt as follows:-

"On the occasion of Your Highness entering your high office I desire to convey an expression of my most sincere friendship, and an assurance of my unfailing support in safeguarding the integrity of A telegram from Petrograd states that the Bourse Gazette says Egypt, and securing her future well-being and prosperity. Your Highness has been called upon to undertake the responsibilities of a high office at a grave crisis in the national life of Egypt. I feel convinced that you will be able, with the co-operation of your Ministers and the protectorate of Great Britain, successfully to overcome all influences which are seeking to destroy the independence of Egypt, and the wealth, liberty, and happiness of its people."

THE TURKISH DEBT.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 4.15 p.m.

The alteration in the status of Egypt does not affect the Turkish Debt, secured on the Egyptian tribute, which the Egyptian Administration will continue to transmit to Rothschilds and the Bank of England.

POPULAR ENTHUSIASM.

LONDON, Nov. 20, 6,55 p.m. A telegram from Cairo states that the Sultan while driving in thestreet a to the Abdin Palace was joyously acclaimed by the populace.

There was an imposing military display. The people also enthustically cheered the officials. The town was decorated with flags.

THE STRUGGLE IN POLAND.

ALMOST A COMPLETE LULL.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 3,20 a.m.

A Petrograd official communiqué says :--An almost complete hill along practically the whole front of the left bank were immediately attacked, and lost prisoners and machine guns. In the of the Vistula has succeeded the enemy's attacks of the last few days, all of We have been obliged to modify the dispositions of certain of our Armies

in conformity with a movement of part of our troops towards the River Bzurn, and the constant reinforcement of the Austrians in the Carpathians. We checked on the 18th the offensive of the enemy in western Galicia. Our offensive along the front Sanok-Lysks, in Galicia, continues success- the chin and shoulder. About 2 p.m.

To-day's Petrograd communique indicates that the German claims of a sweeping victory are unfounded.

Fighting in Bzura begins to develop. We have repelled several German attacks. There been only outpost affairs in the other districts on the left bank of the Vistula. We captured 1,000 prisoners in western Galicia.

· A strong force from the Przemysl garrison is trying to fight its way out. We are fighting here under favourable conditions.

GERMANY'S "ANNIHILATION" OF RUSSIA.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 6.15 a.m. The Berlin Vorwaerts says it is a ridiculous and misleading emggeration to speak of the annihilation and defeat of the Russians. Even if the booty b great, the Russians must have escaped safely owing to their timely retreat.

CONVICTION QUASHED.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 12.40 a.m. The Court of Criminal Appeal has quashed the conviction of December 9th against Mr. Ablers, formerly German Consul at Sunderland, on the ground | clothing. that it did not follow from the evidence that the appellant's actions were hostile to Great Britain's interests. There was also a misdirection of the jury on the points as to whether Ahlers knew that war had been declared when the alleged acts were committed

... [Mr. Ahlers, a naturalised British subject, was charged with treason and sontenced to death, on the ground that he actively assisted German Reservists to leave England in order to join the German force ...

THE SCANDINAVIAN MONARCHS.

Agreement On Special Questions.

LONDON, Dec. 20. It is officially approunced in Stockholm that the meeting of the three Sovereigns not only consolidated the existing relations between the three Kingdoms, but enabled an agreement to be reached on special questions, They also agreed to continue the co-operation so happily inaugurated, and to arrange fresh meetings when necessary.

THE ATTACK ON HARTLEPOOL.

-A Revised Casualty List.

No British Véssels Lost.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 3.20 a.m. The Admiralty definitely announces that no British warships of any kind were lost in the recent operation on the east coast of England. It is now stated that 103 were killed and 444 wounded at Hartlepool, and killed and 50 wounded at Scarborough.

TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

SIR FRANCIS BERTIE.

LONDON, Dec. 20, 8.5 p.m. It is officially announced that Sir

Francis Bertie, the British Ambassador at Paris, has consented to the prolongation of his appointment which should terminate at the end of the year.

MAILS LOST.

The Postmaster-General announces that the s.s. Attle has been sunk in the North Sea. She had on board the mails from London via Siberia, dated Nov. 6 and 7 destined for Hongkong and the British Postal Agencies in China. Therd is no notification of the recovery of the mail.

> A SOLDIER'S DEATH. Wounded at Taingtan.

At the Military Hospital yesterday Private Clapp, of the South Wales Borderers, who was wounded in the operations before Tsingtau, succumbed to enteria fover.

The funeral took place later in the day at the Protestant cometery. Squads from the R.G.A., R.E. and Staff and Departments drew the gun carriage on which the coffin shrouded with the Union Jack, was conveyed. The Chaplain to the Forces, Rev. W. Cooper tiunt, read the service. at the conclusion of which the customary volley was fired.

ALLEGED ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

Before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy this morning a Chinesa was charged with entering the house of Sybil Josephs, in Queen's Read, and attempting to commit a robbery.

Inspector Gordon, in charge of the Wanchai district, said that about 10 o'clock on Saturday morning the complainant was lying on a couch with her breakfast beside here. Her amah had gone out to do some marketing. Two men erept up behind the complainant and one of them, the defendant, tried to put a cloth into her mouth. The other man, who escaped, went into another room where complainant could not see what was netually taking place. As she was being held on the couch the -amale return. She immediately ran downstairs and raised the alarm. The defendant was enught by a money changer and handed over to the Police.

The officer asked for a remand, that he might enquire into the conduct of two constables before the case came on. A remand until Wednesday was

MURDER ON A JUNE.

Master Shot and Thown Overboard.

A murder and robbery aboard a junk was reported from the Cheung Chat Police yesterday. The report was originally made by Chan Fat who lives at the U Tau Tin village and who was reseved after he had been in the water 14 hours suffering from bullet wounds in on Saturday Chan Fut and his master left in their junk for Shatokok from Macao. Soon after leaving Macao they noticed that they were being followed by a Chinese long-boat. They were pursued for nearly four hours. When opposite. Tung Au Island the men in the long. heat-called-upon-theilt-to-stop .- They refused and shots rung out. One passed over the muster's head. The robbers came alongside and boarded the junk and shot the master dend and threw the body

The long-boat contained nine man, al of whom were armed with revolvers and rifles. Chan Fat was also shot in the chin and the right shoulder, and thrown overboard. He managed to seize the hatch of the robbers boat and kept himself affort until 2 p.m. the next day when he was picked up by junk No. 2253. The robbers are supposed to have stolen from the junk over \$100 and many articles of

CHINESE SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The City Hall was crowded on Saturday afternoon, on the occasion of the annual demonstration of the Chinese Sunday School union. The demonstration is an event eagerly anticipated by parents and children alik and Saturday's function added yet another to the successful meetings which have been held. The stage, gaily fastnoned with flags, was crowded with happy children from the various Sunday schools in the Colony and New Territory, who in their turn gave either dialogues, action songs, rocitations, hymns, etc. Some of the items appealed to the gathering as amusing; all were warmly received, the children, some of them tiny tota, entering into the spirit of the occasion with keenness. The proceedings were carried out en-

tirely in Chinese, the only exception being one item rendered by members of the Union Church.

The Rev. C. Bone presided and addresses were given by Mr. Wong Oi Tong, and the Hon. Secretary of the Union, Mr. Ho Sam-u. The Kunday schools represented were the Basel Missico, China Congregational Church, Berlin Foundling House, Tokwawan, To Tsal, L.M.S. Anglo-Chirch. Rhenish Mission, Causaway Bay. Wanchai. Wellington St., C.M.S. Victoria Home, St. Stophen's, Baptist, Wealegan, and Yaumati. The whole was a striking thetimony to union in this most important brinch of Christian service.

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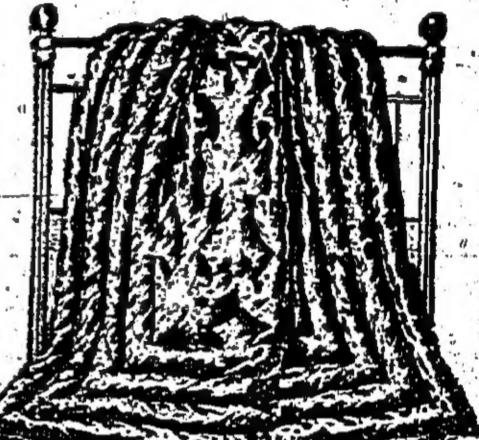
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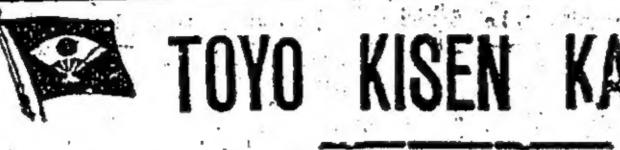
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MOJL ROBE YOKKAJOHI	STAMBA MARU, TUESDAY, 12th Capt. Nagusuya, Tons 12,500 Jan. at Noon.
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AND COLOMBO	Capt. Nomura. Tone 10.000; Docember.
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TOKOHAMA	Capt. Fato, Tona 13,500 Jap. at 5 p.m.
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POPE & POPOTING	KAMO MABU. (FRIDAY

FOR 1915

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MISHIMA MARU	16,000 tons	Thur day, 11th March.
SUWA MARU	25,000 tons	Thursday, 25th March.
ATSUTA MARU	16,000 tons	Toursday, 8th April.
YASARA MARU	25,000 tons	Thursday, 22nd April.
MIYASAKI MARU	16,000 tons	Thursday, 6th May.
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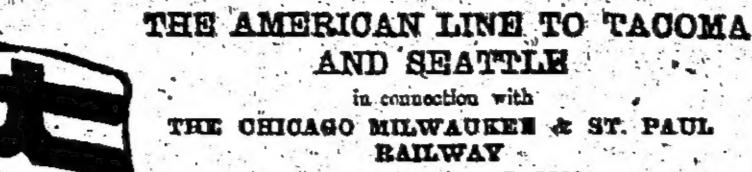
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AWA MARU 12,500	Tuesday.	9th March.
SHIDZUOKA MARU 12,600	Tuosday	23rd March.
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Tour Marn, Japanese steamer, 2,369,

Tuiwan Maru, Japanese str., 1,145,

December 20.

Timpchow, British steamer, 1,228, E. J.

Tungus, Norwegian steamer, 1,039, C.

Changiu, British steamer, 1,338, Speed,

Haiyang, British steamer, 1,363, A. E.

Kwung Tuh, Chinese steamer, 1,536,

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Sangster, Shanghai Dec. 16, General, -C.

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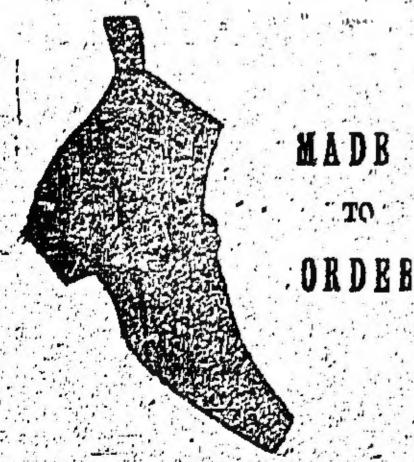
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SPORTING:

CRICKET.

The local Police nut up a good game against the Hongkong Club on Saturday and with a little more luck might have secured the vordict. Sage. Ogg offered.

stout resistance and made a total of 31 S. Jex. not out ... runs before Donnelly displaced the bales Grimmett added a valuable 14 while the other chief scorer was "extras" who brought in 33. Capt. Matchews was in excellent form for the Club. He repeatedly found the boundary and played havon with the howling. He made the creditable total of 57 and but for his displayed the Club would probably have lost the match. S. S. Moore contributed 20 and Donelly

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CIVIL SERVICE F. UNIVERSITY. Played at Happy Valley on Saturday, the game ending in a draw in favour of the Civil Service. Details :-

CIVIL SERVICE. C. P. Martyn, c and b Anderson ... 31 P. T. Lamble, b Ho Wing Yuen ... 28 A. Biden, b Marley E. B. Reed, b Ho Wing Kin Hon. C. Severn, b Ho-Wing Yuen R. E. O. Bird, retired hurt C. Bars, not out Total (6 w ckets

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F. J. de Rome, c Braga, b Pestonji ... 2 Major Robertson, not out

W. L. Wesser, Dr. Porsyth, McLennan,

DOWLING ANALYSIS.

. Sutton, run out ...

K. R. Macaskill, not out

Played at Happy Valley on Saturday,

J. Moroes, b Goldsmith ...

Overv .

The tide-table given below has been J. D. Wright, St. Pile ... compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office Youg Hin Lung, b Perkins in London from the result of the analysis Ng Sze Cheong, b Overy of observations taken by means of an au. W. Hall, c Perkins, by Overy tomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa A. H. Rumjahn, c and b Overy ter Police Besin at Taim Sha Tsui during Mok Hing, e Pile, b Goldsmith ... 15

The zero of the table corresponds with Cheak Tiang Earn, c Shroff, b Brawn ... the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty W. Gi tins, c Church, o Brawn Charte which has been found to be & feet Wei Wing Hou, not out... 8 inches below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add ! foot 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 8 inches to the height given in the table.

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THE PIRACY PREVENTION.

DOWLING ANALYSIS.

Hoforn Mr. Wood this morning Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared on behalf of the Hop Shing firm charged with failing to comply with the regulations of the New Piracy Ordinance by neglecting to enter into a bond in respect to the steam launch "Kwang Chow Wan." Mr. Otto Kong Sing said his client was

at Kwong Chow Wan and ha (the advoente) had written the Captain Superintendant of Police to ask for time in which to allow his client to return and sign the bond. The Cuptain Superintendent gavo the necessary time. Mr. Otto Kong Sing II then wrote and asked if the Captain Superinterelent would be willing for the manager with surotice to sign the bond and he replied that the signatories must be the lessee, owners, or charterers. The lessee come from Lwong Chow Wan and the summons was issued before the launch left Kwong Chow Wan. On arrival his client was served with a summons. He was willing to put up the bond but he was no longer running the boat. He had written the Captain Superintendent of Police to that effect and since then the launch had reverted

to the original owner. Inspector Terrett said his instructions were to sake for a penalty as the firm had not complied with the regulations "

Mr. Otto Kong Sing said defendant was the lessee when the summons was issued but he was not now and it was only necessary under the Ordinance to enter into the bond when the ship was Mr. Wood: I think I shall fine you

one dollar. Mr. Otto Kong Sing: Yes, we are technically guilty. --

In the case against the On Yick Company firm, in respect to the Licorne and Cerf. Mr. Preston, to-day at the Magistrucy, said he had to see the Captain Superintendent of Police with regard to two names he had submitted for signa-

The s.s. Rhesus, with the Mail from London (vis Siberia) of Sunday, the 22nd Nov., is due to arrive here on Tuesday, the

The a.s. Yochow, with the Mail from London (via Siberia) of Wednesday, the 25th November, is due to strive here on Wednesday, the 23rd inst.

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SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia). Per Anhui, on Tuesday, the 22nd Dec. Registration 2.30 p.m. Letters at 3.00 p.m. [Tientsin-Pokow, Service Shanghai Brit. P.O., Monday, 28th inst.]

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 21st at 12.05.-Pressure has decreased throughout the area, especially over N. Japan; the depression over S. Manchuria having advanced rapidly castward. It is situated over N. Hokkaido this morning. A depression is also indicated to the west of Haiphong.

The anticyclone has weakened considerably and is central this morning to the south of Japan. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours

ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 20th.

1.-Hongroup and Neighbourhood Easterly winds, moderate; fair to cloudy, 2.-Formosa Channol: The same as No. 3. South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks : The same as No. 1. 4 .- South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same ! No. 1

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